BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1903---1904

THE

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume IV



June, 1903 to May, 1904

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY
1904

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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By George P. Winship, Librarian

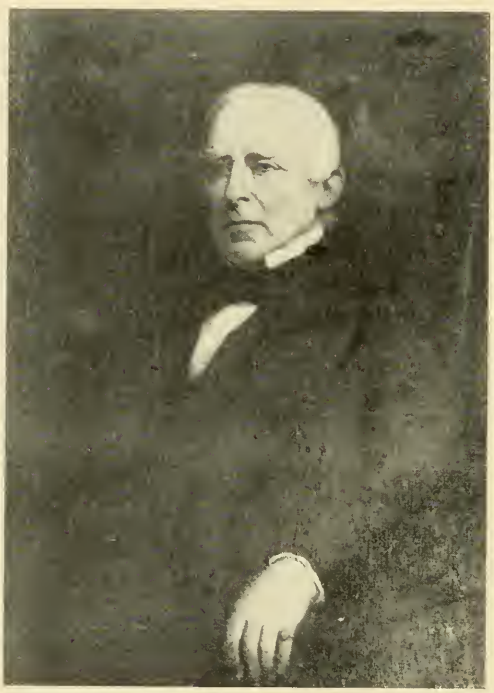


JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN MEMORIAL GATEWAY
John Carter Brown Library Just Beyond at the Right

THE ALUMNI MONTHLY, in November, 1901, published an account of the John Carter Brown Library, which attempted to answer some of the questions most frequently asked of its librarian at the time of the announcement that the library was to be given to Brown University. Now that the formal delivery of the library, in its beautiful new home, is about to take place, other questions are being asked regarding the place which this latest addition to the resources of Brown will occupy in the general scheme of university activities. The John Carter Brown Library is a special collection, amounting to nearly fifteen thousand volumes, of books printed in or referring to the two Americas before the year 1800. The library does not aim to contain anything excepting reference works necessary to an understanding of its earlier books, printed since the opening of the nineteenth century. Prior to its transfer to the university it was a gentleman's private library, the accumulations of four generations of men of considerable means and unusual scholarly instincts and tastes. The great-grandfather was, probably more than any

*The library is to be dedicated May 17, 1904.

other single person, responsible for the building of University Hall, and the location of Rhode Island College in Providence; the university took its present name from the grandfather, who built Manning Hall as the first college library building; the father was, at his death, by far the largest benefactor of the college; and the gift of their family library, with its building, including the land on which it stands, and its endowment of $500,000, fairly entitles the son to a place beside the gen-



JOHN CARTER BROWN, 1816

erations of which he came in the gratitude of all the sons of Brown.

John Carter Brown, at the suggestion of his brother, the Hon. Nicholas Brown, third of that name and father of Mrs. Bajnotti and Mrs. Rush C. Hawkins, took up as his favorite diversion the acquisition of books about the history of North and South America. He became a great book-collector, spending very large sums for bibliographic treasures necessary to make his library more complete. Inheriting a full share of this love for fine books, John Nicholas Brown carried on the library along the lines of his father's interests, and his purchases, numbering not more than one-quarter of the volumes now in the library, easily doubled its value to students of history and of bibliography. This library, containing some of the most famous books known to book-lovers and to literary scholars, full of rare and costly and beautiful volumes, many of them exhibiting the choicest specimens of the binder's art, is now to be transferred under the deed of gift which pledges the university to conduct the library along the lines in which the previous owners developed it, as a perpetual memorial to John Carter Brown, as provided by the will of his son, John Nicholas Brown.

It is obvious that the problems of administering such a library will differ in many important respects from those of the general college library. The latter, housed in the building which was also erected to the memory of John Carter Brown, is the university's literary work-shop, the laboratory of the departments devoted to the old "humanities." The college library building was deliberately constructed so as to afford the utmost opportunity for every person to consult whatever books he wished with the least possible delay or interference with the library attendants. Students who desire to use books at their own rooms are expected to find the books for themselves and take them out by the slight formality of showing them for record to the assistant in charge of the reading-room. The arrangements at the John Carter Brown Library will be as opposed as is possible to these. No books will be allowed to go out of the building. Everything, excepting a few reference books, will be kept in locked cases, accessible only to the librarian. Persons who desire to examine books for purposes of study or research, if they are not personally known to the librarian, will be expected to make written application, stating what they want, in advance. Whenever a book is asked for it will be found by the librarian or his assistant, who will allow it to be used only under the immediate observation of the library attendants.

Such regulations as have just been suggested seem antiquated and contrary to the spirit of a free American institution. They are in fact more liberal than those in force at other libraries possessing collections comparable in value and importance to those in the John Carter Brown Library. It is entirely possible that they may have to be made more strict, if the experience of other

libraries is of any value. The necessity for exercising the utmost care in dealing with these books, all of which were "out of print" from one to four hundred years ago, and a large proportion of which could never be replaced in case anything happened to them, is evident. The library contains many books secured after long search and years of waiting, at prices which seem exorbitant, merely because they contain some peculiarity, often only a single leaf, a certain word on the title page or a paragraph in the text differing from other copies of the same book. These seem petty things, and often are, but they are the particular things which will lead people to come to Providence to consult the John Carter Brown Library. The library has a reputation among bookish people all over the world largely because it contains so many of the especial things in which bibliophiles are interested. Any injury or mutilation to such a volume would go far toward destroying this good reputation and lessening the value of the library. The books were assuredly given to the university to be used, but the university has as great obligations to the future, as well as to the past, as to the present. It must protect the interests of those who will in the future wish to use these treasures, while it contributes all that it can to foster and promote the labors of contemporary scholars. The John Carter Brown Library exists primarily for the sake of scholars studying American history. All who can use its resources to advantage will be most cordially welcomed within its home, and every effort will be made to assist their researches. This is in no wise incompatible with a proper care for the protection of its property.

The new library is clearly not for general use by undergraduates. Its place on the campus is that of a museum rather than of what is usually associated with the word library. The John Carter Brown Library building, which will be open to the public at certain convenient hours, should become one of the chief show-places of Providence. A beautiful edifice in itself, its splendidly proportioned main hall will contain cases in which the interesting books and manuscripts, maps, bindings, specimens of early and modern typography, and the like, will be exhibited. The extent to which these exhibitions can be made educationally useful, by descriptive catalogues, lectures and similar means, will depend upon the amount of interest taken in them by the student body and by the general local public. All who have a liking for good books, who are collecting a library, whatever its subject, or are interested in engravings, autographs, bindings, book-plates or whatever else that has to do with books, will find much at this library to interest and assist them. All such interests, among undergraduates, faculty and the local public, ought naturally to center at the new library. It is not unlikely that one of the greatest services rendered to Brown, and to Providence, by the gift of this library, may come from the incentive which it will afford to the higher development of bookish instincts in the community and in the university.



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, 1885

WAYLAND ACADEMY AND BROWN

IN Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, is an academy named in honor of one of Brown's presidents and having at the present time a considerable number of its graduates as students at Brown. Wayland Academy, founded in 1853, was named after President Wayland in recognition of his interest in its establishment and his gift of books which were the beginning and the nucleus of its present library.

The founders of the institution expected that it would become a college; in fact the charter name is Wayland University, a name now used only in legal matters. For some time the school did two years of college work, but for the past thirty years it has devoted itself exclusively to academic instruction. It has a beautiful campus of sixteen acres, four large white brick buildings, and an endowment of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The average attendance is about one hundred.

Brown alumni have served on the governing board of the academy, and at the present time Frank A. Updyke, of the class of 1893, is a member of the staff of instruction. The principal of the school, Edwin P. Brown, a graduate of the University of Chicago, was for two years a student at Brown in the class of 1896. The Wayland Academy men who are students in Brown are as follows: E. LaVerne McIntyre, '04; C. Frederic Savage, '04; Charles A. Hobbs, '05; Ralph G. Johnson, '05; Charles H. Kingman, '05; John J. Staley, '05; Archie R. Webb, '05; Frank D. McIntyre, '06. Among the graduates of Brown who prepared for college at Wayland Academy are James Floyd Denison, '88; George H. Ferris, '91; William J. Green, '91; Frank A. Updyke, '93; Frank C. Jackson, '94: Richard M. Vaughan, '95; Peter C. Wright, '95; Frederick A. Jones, '96; Jay D. Dickinson, '95; Abram LeGrand, '96, and M. J. Linden, '01.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE'S BOYHOOD VERSE

OF George D. Prentice, '23, a correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows:

The verses written by John J. O'Connor, a boy of fifteen, on the death of his father, published in to-day's issue of your paper, have recalled some verses written by the late George D. Prentice of Louisville, Ky., at the age of fourteen, entitled "Written at My Mother's Grave."

By a somewhat curious coincidence these lines have just come to light, preserved as a newspaper clipping among the papers of one who was a contemporary of the late poet and editor (of the Louisville Courier-Journal) in Connecticut, Mr. Prentice's native State, where they were written in 1816. This gifted youth had at that time already attained to the position of principal of a public school, though it was several years before his graduation from Brown University. The verses are noted in an accompanying comment as "particularly remarkable, and breathing the very soul of sorrow."

I enclose a copy of them, which you may think of sufficient interest to reprint as an instance of early poetic promise that afterward came to entitle the writer of them to a front rank among American poets.

Scranton, Penn., April 23, 1904. C. E.

WRITTEN AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE

By George D. Prentice

The trembling dewdrops fall
 Upon the shutting flowers—like souls at rest.
The stars shine gloriously, and all,
 Save me, is blest.

Mother, I love thy grave!
 The violet, with its blossoms blue and mild,
Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave
 Above thy child?

'Tis a sweet flower—yet must
Its bright leaves to the coming tempest bow?
Dear mother, 'tis thine emblem—dust
Is on thy brow!

And I could love to die—
To leave untasted life's dark, bitter streams—
By thee, as erst in childhood, lie,
And share thy dreams.

And must I linger here,
A lonely branch upon a blasted tree,
Whose last frail leaf, untimely sere,
Went down with thee?

Oft from life's withered bower,
In still communion with the past I turn,
And muse on thee, the only flower
In memory's urn.

And when the evening pale
Bows like a mourner on the dim blue wave,
I stray to hear the night wind's wail
Around thy grave.

Where is thy spirit flown?
I gaze above—thy look is imaged there—
I listen—and thy gentle tone
Is on the air.

O come, while here I press
My brow upon thy grave, and in those mild
And thrilling tones of tenderness
Bless, bless thy child!

Yes, bless thy weeping child,
And o'er thine urn, religion's holiest shrine,
O give his spirit undefiled
To blend with thine.

A UNIVERSITY LIBRARY BUILDING

By Harry Lyman Koopman, Librarian of the University

AN inspection of the halls of the English colleges, most of which are used as dining halls, impresses the American, by force of contrast, with the general absence of such social rallying-places in colleges at home. The Memorial Hall at Harvard is perhaps our nearest approach to the English institution, but the resemblance is only partial. Some of the English collegiate halls, like that of the Divinity School at Oxford, are used for examinations, trials sometimes not wholly academic in character, as in the case of this beautiful hall, in which Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley were tried for heresy in 1555, and from which they were led to the stake. Examination, however, even when purely collegiate, are functions only by courtesy to be called social. But America has developed an academic assembly-room even more distinctly scholastic than the English collegiate hall; and that is the reading-room of the American university library, of which the great rotunda at Columbia University and the long alcoved hall at Clark University are contrasted but worthy examples. The interior of our own Sayles Hall, which is so nobly academic in character, affords valuable suggestions for the treatment of the room which is to be, in spirit at least, the centre and focus of our new library building. Our reading-room should be fitted to accomodate two hundred students, and, besides the necessary tables, it should be provided with convenient wall shelves for thousands of selected volumes all placed at the reader's disposal without any formality. As the old Edinburgh tolbooth was called the heart of Midlothian, so, but in a far nobler sense, would such a source of intellectual impulse deserve to be called the heart of the university.

A great proportion of the books in any university library, especially in one of long standing, though they may be of great scholarly and monetary value, are not often consulted. For such books we need large rooms, constructed with no other object than safe and accessible storage, and these rooms, with their compact shelving, would form what is called the "stack." Books so stored are not removed from use, but are obtainable when needed. They are simply not placed, like the books in the reading room, on "open shelves."

A modern university library should make large provision for special study

rooms, the working rooms of all the departments not requiring apparatus. These rooms should open on the stack, with the books pertaining to each department adjoining its room.

We need also rooms for special collections, for those that we already have, the Harris Collection of American Poetry, the Rider Collection of Rhode Island History, the Wheaton Collection of International Law, the Metcalf Collection of Historical Pamphlets, and for others that will come to us if we show our appreciation of those we have by proper provision for their display and use. The spirit of such rooms would be that of seclusion and research, a spirit the exact reverse of that which marks the ordinary reference room.

Lastly, our library needs cloistered spaces, alcoves or rooms, for private reading, not study: delightful retreats, carrying us back in spirit to the mediæval libraries from which those of to-day are descended. Here we sha'l welcome the still, if not the dim, air and the literary charm of the carved and wainscotted English libraries. In such a room would be placed a select or standard library of the finest expression of the world's finest thought. Such a collection, so enshrined, would be not so much a "Dispensary of the Soul," to employ the name which Rameses inscribed over the entrance to his library at Thebes, as what an American amid the stress of modern life might resort to as a Hermitage of the Soul.

HOUSES OF BROWN PROFESSORS, II



PROF. PACKARD'S HOUSE

IN the faculty of Brown University there is a group of professors who, by virtue of their length of service, constitute, as it were, a senior section. This group includes Professor Albert Harkness, Ph. D., LL. D., appointed in 1855; Professor Benjamin F. Clarke, Sc. D., appointed instructor in 1863 and professor in 1868; Professor John Howard Appleton, Sc. D., appointed assistant instructor in 1863, instructor in 1865,



PROFESSOR DAVIS'S HOUSE

and professor in 1868; Professor William Carey Poland, A. M., appointed instructor in 1870, and professor in 1876; Professor Alpheus S. Packard, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D., appointed professor in 1878; Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, LL. D., appointed instructor in 1874, and professor in 1879; Professor W. Whitman Bailey, LL. D., appointed instructor in 1877, and professor in 1881; and Professor Winslow Upton, A. M., appointed professor in 1884. Between the time of the appointment of Professor Upton and that of the professor who now immediately follows him in the faculty list there was an interval of five years. Then come those professors who were appointed at the time of the expansion of the curriculum in the earlier years of President Andrews's administration.



PROFESSOR BAILEY'S HOUSE



PROFESSOR UPTON'S HOUSE

Last month the houses of the first four of the senior members of the faculty were printed in this magazine; this month we print pictures of the houses occupied by the four others who constitute this group of senior professors.

For the past twenty-five years Professor Packard's home has been in the house at number 275 Angell street, which he built in 1879, the year after he became a member of the Brown faculty. Professor Diman was then alive and occupied the house at the head of Cooke street, nearly opposite Professor Packard's. This district was not then used so extensively as it now is for residential purposes.

Six years ago Professor Davis took up his residence in the house at the northeastern corner of Brown street and Lloyd avenue, which he built at that time for his own use. He moved into this house from 21 George street, where he had made his home since 1893. Previously he had lived in Elmwood. He spent in European travel the year immediately preceding his removal to George street.

Professor Bailey has resided in the house numbered 6 Cushing street since 1884. This house, the next but one to the house in which Professor Alonzo Williams lived the later years of his life, had sometime previously been occupied by Professor Williams.

In 1889, when it was decided to build the astronomical observatory on the site near the corner of Doyle avenue and Hope street, Professor Upton moved into the house in which he now lives, 229 Morris avenue, formerly 391 Olney street. This is about a mile from the college grounds.

ALPHA DELTA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE

BROWN is to have another Greek-letter society chapter house, the Alpha Delta Phi Association having purchased "Finyal House," so-called, for a permanent headquarters.



THE NEW ALPHA DELTA PHI CHAPTER HOUSE
At 54 College Street

This property is at 54 College street on the north side of College Hill, between Benefit and Prospect streets. The property consists of a large three-story twenty-room dwelling house, brick stable, and 16,800 square feet of land.

"Finyal House" was built by John Whipple, the late attorney, some time about 1822, and at his death it passed into the hands of his son-in-law, William S. Slater. At his death, his son, John W. Slater acquired it and after occupying it for a number of years it became the property of Dr. Seabury, a dentist, some time in the '90's. It was the latter who named it "Finyal House." A few years later it reverted to John W. Slater, but it has since been occupied by different parties. Many improvements to the house have caused it to be remarkably well preserved and to-day it is still one of the attractive residences of Providence.

For some years the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, established at Brown in 1836, has been considering the project of securing some property for the purpose of a chapter house, and the deal now consummated by the association, whose officers are John R. Gladding, '81, president; James

A. Pirce, '92, secretary, and Dr. Frank L. Day, '85, treasurer, has been greeted with enthusiasm by the alumni as well as the undergraduate members of that society. The directors of the association are Messrs. Gladding and Day, and Hon. William C. Baker, '81; Henry D. Sharpe, '94, and E. Tudor Gross, '01.

ENTHUSIASTIC NINETY-THREE

NINETY-THREE is a remarkable class in many ways. It had last June the most notable decennial reunion, probably, in the history of the university, and there is now in preparation a Ninety-Three class book wherein an exhaustive compilation is to be made of the activities of its 94 members since graduation. Inquiries as comprehensive as those of the census man have been sent out to every Ninety-Three alumnus and if full reports of the class are not obtained for the benefit of Ninety-Three in particular and posterity in general it will not be the fault of the energetic promoters of the plan. The following letter from a prominent and enthusiastic member of the class gives some account of the raising of the fund for the portrait of Dr. Andrews, painted by William M. Chase and to be unveiled in Sayles Hall at commencement:

"To other classes interested in helping the university in those many small ways in which it can be helped, perhaps a few figures from the story of the raising of the purchase fund for the Andrews portrait will prove to be suggestive. Up to May eighth out of the full roll of membership of 94 living, in the class of 1893, 59 were definitely accounted contributors.

"To this number should be accredited a few more names, vexatiously merged in a "lump amount" of $40.50 as simply "others." Six "good men and true" have given between $50 and $100 of their "substance;" five between $25 and $50; seven between $10 and $20; fourteen exactly $10; two exactly $7; fourteen exactly $5; seven between $1 and $5; and four their "widow's mite," exactly; and none less than the last sum.

"The contributors include H. W. B. Arnold, Barker, Beede, Belknap, R. M. Brown, W. J. Brown, E. N. Casey, J. L. Casey, A. B. Chace, Jr., S. H. Chace, Chalmers, Cheney, Coleman, Corcoran, H. E. Day, H. D. Day, Dexter, Dolan, Durkee, Filmer, Fitzgerald, Hamill, Hopkins, Howard, Jacobs, B. W. Johnson, E. M. Johnson, J. D. E. Jones, Ladd, Lamson, Learned, Lewis, Magill, McKenzie, Meiklejohn, Matteson, Mowry, Needham, Osterhout, E. L. Perkins, Poor, Reach, Reynolds, Richards, Rothwell, Rowell, Selden, Sharpe, Sherman, Smith, Studley, Snow, E. A. Thurston, Tower, Updyke, Weeks and Wightman; and a few others as aforesaid."

TO ALL TRUE FRIENDS

If ye be friends of Brown, stand by her now!
She is in need of friends. She must endure
Loud scorn and sneers and, worse than these, contempt,
Which passes by in silence. Now her foes
Throng round to mock, but dare not do her hurt:
Let him that hath no guilt first cast a stone.
Few friends hath our Brunonia save her sons,
And we are loyal sons, though to the world
We seem divided. All our differences
Are small beside the love we bear to Brown.
What though we quarrel and dispute o'er rules!
Rules are not ends, but means: one end there is
For all. We do but climb by different paths
Out of the hateful valley of deceit
Up to the nobler heights of honesty
Amid the jeers of those we leave behind.
How wearisome that climb, how far from done!
Most sorely do we need a friendly voice,
A voice to cheer us on to work for Brown:
If ye be friends of Brown, stand by her now!

C., in the April Brunonian

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, Treasurer, Providence, R. I.

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MAY, 1904

The business manager of the MONTHLY earnestly requests the alumni to give their class date in sending communications of whatever kind to the magazine. He says: "It would save me much time and sometimes patience, and I would very much desire to have the fact appear in our May number, as I expect a flood of subscriptions, etc., before June."

BROWN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

An event of unusual significance and importance is to take place at Brown University on the seventeenth of this month, when the John Carter Brown Memorial Library will be dedicated with appropriate exercises. The collection of Americana which is to be occupy the beautiful new building is one of the finest in the world, ranking first or second, perhaps, according to the estimate of this or that expert. It is by all odds the richest collection in its field possessed by any university, and Brown ought to become in the early future a centre for careful and painstaking students of American colonial history.

The library building is a distinct architectural acquisition to the university and will always remain one of the most satisfactory buildings to look upon that the campus can show. In the interior it is admirably adapted for the uses to which it is to be put, and the impression obtained from a careful examination of it, both without and within, is that of an ideal structure of its type. With the John Nicholas Brown Memorial Gateway, close by, it will stand for generations as a monument to the distinguished family from which the university derives its name.

REVIVAL IN TRACK ATHLETICS

There has been for years a dearth of interest in track athletics at Brown, and this spring there seemed to be a greater inertia than ever, but Captain Lamkie's appeal for more men to come out for practice, added to the fact that Mr. Marvel, director of the gymnasium, offered his personal services as trainer, has caused the assemblage of no fewer than sixty candidates, a number, we think, unheard-of in the annals of Brown. There is to be a meet with Wesleyan in a few days and though we may not win it we shall have a large number of men entered for the several events.

This is one of the most encouraging of recent athletic developments at Brown. No system of athletics is satisfactory that develops only a few men, however expert these few may be. One great fault with the Brown system has been that it brought out in baseball, for example, several star players, while the great body of students never touched a bat or a ball, unless in the most desultory kind of exercise on the middle campus. It does not make so much

difference whether we win our intercollegiate events, though that is very desirable, as whether we succeed in making a large proportion of our undergraduates do steady and wholesome outdoor work. There would be fewer stoop-shouldered students, fewer "palefaces," if more undergraduates gave a reasonable amount of time every day to walking, cross-country running, baseball, tennis, football, hockey, or some other of the outdoor sports that are so deservedly popular.

ANOTHER CHAPTER HOUSE

For a dozen years the only chapter house of a Greek letter fraternity at Brown has been that of Psi Upsilon, at the northeast corner of Thayer and Manning streets, and in consequence the society has enjoyed a certain unique distinction. When the house was erected it was partly hidden from the campus by the high board fence that bounded Lincoln Field, but within a year or two the familiar barrier has been removed and in its place has been put the paling which formerly flanked the old gates at the head of College Hill, so that the chapter house now appears to be in close association with the campus. And indeed Manning street is destined to be a thoroughfare to our newest campus, for the university owns much of the land along the street from the chapter house to the president's residence at the corner of Hope street. Thus the Psi U.'s are really in the midst of the Brown grounds that is to be.

Now the welcome news is published of a second chapter house, to be occupied by Alpha Delta Phi. This is the three-story residence called Finyal House situated on the north side of College street about half way from Benefit to Prospect, which has been purchased by the society. The establishing of Alpha Delta Phi at this point emphasizes a future certainty — that the growth of the university and its affiliated organizations must be westward as well as eastward. Brown will expand not only along Manning street to the east but along College street to the west. What an inspiring entrance to the main campus it would be if all the space along College Hill, from Benefit to Prospect street were occupied by buildings owned by the university or its kindred institutions!

The movement toward the erection of chapter houses at Brown will receive a distinct acceleration from this purchase by Alpha Delta Phi, the oldest of the fraternities in Providence. It is understood that at least two other Greek letter societies have funds with which ultimately to erect or purchase chapter houses, and we may all be permitted to hope that the day is not far distant when these and other fraternities will follow the example set by Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi. This is not saying that it would be wiser for any individual society to have a chapter house than to do without one. To erect such a building signifies the assumption of a considerable financial responsibility. But let us put it in another way: we hope that other fraternities will soon find it practicable to establish themselves in their own homes and that thus there may be a fringe of fraternal college centres about the Brown campus.

But above all, let there be one chief social centre—the Brown Union. There, we hope, college men of all societies and of no society will gather in large numbers on the equal plane of Brunonian brotherhood and emphasize the cardinal fact that with loyal Brown men the university comes first and the fraternity second. There is no reason why the two should clash, though there has sometimes been too much consideration paid to our societies at the expense of a wholesome college spirit. It is proper for a man to cherish his fraternity, and affection for one's fraternity may be made a factor in his affection for his university; but let us remember that the whole is greater than any of its parts, and that first of all we are brothers of Brown.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

ATTENTION should be given to the announcement accompanying the request of the secretary of the Associated Alumni for nominations for the vacancy existing in the board of trustees relative to a reduction in fares for alumni coming to commencement from points east of Chicago and St. Louis and north of the Ohio River.

Alumni and friends desiring to attend commencement from points west of the the Mississippi can make arrangements in most cases for special rates to St. Louis and then can avail themselves of the reductions above mentioned. Further details in regard to these trips may be had by addressing Tran-Continental Passenger Association, Merchants Loan and Trust Building, Chicago.

Organ Recitals in May The organists for the remainder of the series of Thursday afternoon recitals will be as follows:—

May 5, Mr. William H. Arnold, organist of St. Stephen's Church, Providence;

May 12, Mrs. Alfa L. Small of Providence;

May 19, Mr. William R. Boone, organist of St. John's Church, Newport;

May 26, Miss Fanny Cliff Berry, organist of the Central Congregational Church, Providence;

May 31, Professor Joseph N. Ashton.

The last recital will be on a Tuesday, as the term examinations begin on Thursday of this week.

English Seminary Rooms One of the noteworthy changes made possible by the opening of the Brown Union is the transformation of the old Sears reading room into the English seminary. New partitions provide a good-sized study open at all time for the use of graduate and advanced students, an office for Professor Bronson and Professor Potter, where also some of the smaller classes may meet, and a coat room. Ample bookshelves, substantial furniture of weathered oak, rugs and pictures, make the seminary an exceedingly attractive place for quiet study. The equipment has been paid for from the proceeds of the plays given under the auspices of the department and the gifts of a few friends. About two hundred dollars has already been expended for books, and some volumes have been drawn from the university library, but a much larger collection is necessary to meet the needs of the work. Alumni who are interested in the development of the department are invited to visit the rooms at any time.

The rhetoric department will continue to occupy the rooms on the first floor in the southern end of University Hall, which have been used as consultation rooms and offices for the members of the rhetoric department since the removal of the president's and registrar's offices to the Administration Building in 1902.

Gymnasium for Women's College The Women's College in Brown University has the unenviable distinction of being the only women's college unprovided with a gymnasium. The number of students imperatively demands generous resources for furnishing the physical training which is so vital a part of the education of young women, and yet the college can offer only the occasional use of an assembly room cleared for the purpose twice a week, and a few dumbbells and Indian clubs. There is nothing to stimulate healthy and normal exercise, and no means of correcting such physical faults as are easily curable by special care and teaching. The intellectual and moral life of the college could derive a new stimulus from the proper training of the body.

Furthermore, the academic and social needs of the college demand another building. With the yearly increase of students Pembroke Hall is becoming overcrowded. Already at certain hours classes must be held even in the dean's office, and there is a constantly growing feeling of pressure and restriction. Since the social life also must centre in the same hall, there frequently arises an unfortunate confusion of interests and demands. The academic interests (of primary importance) suffer, and the social activities lose their desirable ease and spontaneity.

A gymnasium could contain some lecture rooms, left undisturbed at the proper hours, and also rooms for the many student organizations, with their business and pleasures.

The large general room could be used in the evenings for plays and concerts.

The assembly hall in Pembroke would no longer need to be confusedly used for a reception room, theatre and gymnasium, but could be kept for its proper uses as a place for the daily chapel services, for classes, and for lectures and concerts.

Already friends and alumnae of the college are interested in securing the gymnasium. That they should succeed is absolutely essential to the growth and well-being of this department of Brown University.

Portrait of Dr. Andrews

The class of 1893 sends word through its secretary that the portrait of ex-President Andrews, by William M. Chase, is finished, framed and ready for shipment to Providence for the unveiling at Sayles Memorial Hall next commencement day. Dr. Andrews came east from Lincoln, Nebraska, especially at his own suggestion and at his own expense to gratify the wishes of his pupils of former days at Brown.

Mr. Chase has produced a fine portrait.

Bulletins of Brown University

The university has adopted a plan of issuing its publications which for several years has been used by many colleges, especially those in the West. Last month it issued as the first number of the first volume a statement of graduate courses offered in the departments of history and social and political sciences for 1904–1905. The university, by issuing its announcements in serial form, expects to secure the advantage of second-class mailing rates.

The following general statement with regard to graduate work at Brown is found on page 2 of the bulletin:

Graduate work has been done at Brown University since 1868. In recent years the number of graduate students has considerably increased, and the courses of study have been systematized and developed. On the 18th of June, 1903, the corporation voted "that a graduate department be established and a dean appointed."

Graduate courses as offered in Brown University are conveniently classified with reference to the following eight groups, though it is not necessary that a graduate student confine his work to any one of these groups.

GROUP I. Natural Science. Comparative Anatomy, Physiology, Bacteriology, Zoology, Geology, Anthropology, Botany.

GROUP II. History of Art. Departments, Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, Music.

GROUP III. Mathematics and the Physical Sciences. Astronomy, Chemistry, Drawing, Mathematics, Physics.

GROUP IV. Modern Languages. English, French, German, Italian, Spanish.

GROUP V. Classical Languages. Greek, Latin.

GROUP VI. Historical, Social and Political Sciences. History, Political Economy, Social and Political Science, Law.

GROUP VII. History of Philosophy, Psychology, Logic, Ethics, Education.

GROUP VIII. Oriental Languages. Biblical Literature. Indo-European Philology.

Denominational Associations and Preferences

According to a census taken by the Young Men's Christian Association the denominational connections and preferences of the members of the present freshman class are as follows:

Members of Baptist churches	20%	30%
Those having preference for the same	10%	
Members of Congregational churches	10%	20%
Having preference for the same	10%	
Members of Episcopal churches	10%	16%
Having preference for the same	6%	
Members of Methodist churches	7%	10%
Having preference for the same	3%	
Members of Roman Catholic church	6%	
Churches having from one to five members	14%	
Those having no preference	4%	

A Delightful Precedent

The class of 1879, the twenty-five year class, has invited the class of 1854, the fifty-year class, to be the guests of honor at their dinner, the evening before commencement. This is a highly commendable precedent.

Faculty Notes

Professor Joseph N. Ashton has been appointed chairman of the harmony section of the Music Teachers' National Association, which holds its annual meeting at St. Louis the latter part of June.

Professor William Macdonald was a member of the party of educators which, on the invitation of Mr. Robert G. Ogden of New York, recently visited and examined the representative schools in the South.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

IT cannot be said with entire candor that the baseball season has been a success; except for the remarkable victory over Princeton. When at the eleventh hour a university nine has to be made up of new material, not even one player of the year before being available as a nucleus for the team, the problem, especially in a college of the size of Brown, is exceedingly difficult. For one reason or another, as the time for the opening of the season approached, the 1903 players



TIFT, PITCHER

dropped from the ranks, most of them because they were unwilling to put themselves or the college in a false attitude after it had been agreed that no person should be allowed on the nine who had ever received compensation for playing summer ball.

With practically a freshman nine as a 'varsity team work was begun under Coach F. J. Sexton, '93, with ex-Captain M. J. Lynch, '04, as his assistant. Right here let us pause to acknowledge our hearty appreciation of Lynch's college spirit. There is little doubt that if he had played this year he would have been the premium pitcher of the college world, and many a man in his position would have sulked, but he has shown an earnest interest in the success of the team and has given of his time and ability to make its season a success. When we talk about the "Brown spirit" let us remember his loyal example.

The team met Trinity first, on Andrews Field. Tift, '07, was in the box for Brown and showed good speed and fair control. Up to the latter part of the game the Brown nine led, but Trinity at last gained a lead and Brown could not regain her earlier advantage. The contest ended Trinity, 6; Brown 4.

In the next game, also at Andrews Field, with Tift pitching and Smith, the regular catcher, in place of Paine, who had caught well against Trinity, the team worked with more confidence and won by a score of 2 to 1.

In the third game, at Worcester, Holy Cross was victorious, 7 to 1. Tift pitched a fair game, but his support was not good, nine errors being made.

The next day (April 20) at New Haven the veteran Yale team overwhelmed our bona fide amateurs, 19 to 1. Belding started to pitch for Brown but was touched up for many hits and was succeeded in the sixth inning by Hopkins. Smith, the Brown catcher, had an off day and the team suffered from a bad attack of the "rattles." It is no easy matter for a raw nine, not one man of which has ever played in a college game previous to this season, to face with confidence an old team with the prestige of Yale. It is fair to expect that when the Blue comes to Providence the Brown players will enter the field resolved to do or die. They have had to take considerable chaffing from their college mates on the result of the game at New Haven and it is hoped and expected that this good-natured criticism of their shortcomings in the Elm City will have a salutary effect.

Dickinson plays a good game at second and has his eye on the ball when he steps up to the bat. Hoye at third is clever and has been made temporary captain in the absence of Ostby. Jones, a brother of "Jed" Jones, the second baseman of a dozen years ago, gives promise at shortstop of keeping up the family's baseball reputation. The whole team needs to strengthen its batting of course; that might be said of college nines in general, and it could hardly fail to be true of a team that had been got together like this team of freshman amateurs.

The MONTHLY rejoices in the excellent spirit that characterizes Brown men generally toward the baseball situation. One man who graduated six or seven years ago and whose advocacy of the Langdon board was, to say the least, enthusiastic, said to the editor the other day, "Everybody should work harmoniously now for the future of Brown baseball. I have no sympathy with the spirit that refuses in this crisis to lend assistance to the university nine. We must accept the facts as they are and make up our minds that a definite decision will have to be reached in the fall. At that time the amateur rule must be reaffirmed or modified. In the meanwhile we ought all to watch the progress of events and be loyal to the team."

Sentiments like these can safely be commended to all Brown men. With this season's experience to guide us we should all be able to talk more intelligently on the subject than we can talk now.

There is this much to be said: Brown has set an example to the world of absolutely amateur baseball. No young man of ability at the game who intends to enter the university next fall is likely to play summer ball for money this season. Other college teams that are not sure of the amateur status of all of their men may do as they please with those whose amateurism is suspected, but no suspicious finger will be directed this year at Brown. Our team may not win many games, but nobody will indulge in the familiar flings about "Brown professionals," flings that left a sting, as everybody realized, whether he were a Guelf or a Ghibelline. It was the force of taunts like these that discomfited both those who believed that college men should be allowed to play ball for money in vacation time and those who believed that the practice should not be permitted. The former are still entitled to feel that Brown has taken a wrong position this year, but at least we have baseball without hypocrisy at last. There is some comfort in that.

To say that the victory of the Brown team over Princeton at Andrews Field on Saturday, April 23, was a surprise is certainly keeping within the facts. One enthusiastic friend of the nine, a near relative of whom is a member of it, forecast the result as a victory for Princeton by ten runs. Another well-wisher, having read the returns from New Haven, guessed that the final tally would be 19 to 2 in favor of Princeton. In the first inning, however, Brown made four runs to none for Princeton, and the game closed with the score 7 to 3 in favor of our nine. The feature of the game was Tift's pitching, a good idea of the excellence of which can be obtained from the subjoined score. Smith caught an errorless game behind the bat and led the team at the bat with four hits, one of which was a two-bagger and another a home run. The game was a fine example of what the "do or die" spirit will sometimes accomplish. At Yale the Brown players seemed afraid of their own shadows; against Princeton, having tasted the humiliation of overwhelming defeat in New Haven, they went into the game with the air of world beaters. The Princeton team is not as strong as it has been in some recent years, but it is fairly strong and the university name on the players' uniforms, as one Brown man said after the game, counted for something.

The score of games to date:

BASEBALL RECORD TO DATE

Brown,	4;	Trinity,	6
"	2;	Tufts,	1
"	1;	Holy Cross,	7
"	1;	Yale,	19
"	7;	Princeton,	3

Games won, 2; lost, 3.

Runs scored by Brown, 15; by opponents, 36.

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Wednesday, May 4, Dartmouth at Hanover.
Saturday, May 7, Yale at Providence.
Wednesday, May 11, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Saturday, May 14, Dartmouth at Providence.
Wednesday, May 18, Harvard at Cambridge.
Saturday, May 21, Exeter at Providence.
Wednesday, May 25, Princeton at Princeton.
Saturday, May 28, Georgetown at Providence.
Monday, May 30, Yale at Providence.
Wednesday, June 1, Harvard at Providence.
Saturday, June 4, Bowdoin at Providence.
Wednesday, June 8, Holy Cross at Providence.
Saturday, June 11, Williams at Williamstown.
Monday, June 13 (class day), Pennsylvania at Providence.
Wednesday, June 15 (commencement day), Amherst at Providence.

TRINITY

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Off, l.....	3	1	0	0	0
Morgan, m...	4	0	0	3	0
Drago, c.....	4	0	9	3	0
Townsend, 3.	3	0	0	0	1
Cun'ham, s..	2	0	0	1	1
Burwell, s...	2	0	0	1	0
Clement, r...	3	0	0	0	0
Allen, 2.	4	1	3	3	0
Hine, 1.....	4	3	11	1	0
Grange, p. ..	2	0	1	5	0
Totals.....	31	6	27	14	2

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dickinson, 2.	4	1	5	1	1
Hoye, 3.....	4	0	0	2	1
Wells, 1.....	3	1	9	1	2
Tift, p.....	4	1	1	6	0
Jones, s.....	4	1	1	2	0
Ostby, m....	4	1	0	0	0
Paine, c.....	4	1	9	4	0
Elrod, r.....	2	0	0	2	1
Keen, l.....	4	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	6	26*10		5



SMITH, CATCHER

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Trinity.....	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	C	1	—6
Brown.....	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Burwell, Clement, Allen 2, Hine, Grange —6; Hoye, Wells, Jones, Elrod—4. Two-base hit—Allen. Stolen bases—Hoye, Wells, Jones 2, Paine, Grange. Sacrifice hit—Clement. Double play—Dickinson to Jones. First base on balls—Off Grange 2; off Tift 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Tift—Off Clement, Hine; by Grange—Elrod. Struck out—By Tift 8; by Grange 9. Passed balls—Drago 2, Paine. Umpire—Gaffney. Time—1h. 45m.

* Paine out for interference.

BROWN	ab	r	rb	po	a	e
Dickinson, 2.	4	1	0	1	5	1
Hoye, 3.....	3	0	1	1	1	1
Wells, 1.....	4	1	0	13	0	1
Tift, p.....	3	0	1	0	4	0
Jones, s.....	3	0	2	2	0	0
Smith, c.....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Flemming,m.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Elrod, r.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Keen, l.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals....	30	2	5	27	12	3

TUFTS	ab	r	rb	po	a	e
Clifford, l...	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dickinson, r.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Saunders, 2..	4	0	1	0	3	1
Simon, 3.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hennelly, 1..	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lamb, s.....	3	0	0	1	1	2
MacCorry,m.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hood, c.....	1	0	0	5	1	0
Patch, p.....	4	0	0	0	3	0
Buchanan, c..	3	0	0	4	3	0
Totals....	34	1	4	24	11	3

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—2
Tufts.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Two-base hits—Tift, Dickinson. Sacrifice hits—Hoye, Jones, Lamb. Stolen bases—Keen, Simon. First base on balls—Off Tift 1, off Patch 1. Struck out—By Tift 5, by Patch 11. Double plays—Lamb to Hennelly. Passed balls — Hood, Buchanan. Wild pitches—Tift. Umpire—Lynch.

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	rb	po	a	e
Devlin, 2....	5	0	0	2	1	2
Skelley, r....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Noonan, c....	5	1	2	14	1	0
Stankard, s..	5	1	1	0	3	0
Holy, l.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Flynn, 1.....	4	2	1	8	0	0
McKeon, m..	4	1	0	1	0	0
Inness, 3....	3	1	0	0	0	1
Cashen, 3....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Spring, p....	4	1	0	0	4	0
Totals....	39	7	5	27	10	3

BROWN	ab	r	rb	po	a	e
Dickinson, 2.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hoye, 3, r...	4	0	2	1	0	4
Wells, 1.....	4	0	0	11	0	2
Tift, p.....	4	0	1	0	5	1
Jones, s.....	4	0	0	1	3	1
Smith, c.....	3	1	2	4	2	1
Flemming,m.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Elrod, r. 3...	3	0	0	2	0	0
Keen, l.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals....	34	1	5	24	13	9

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Holy Cross.....	0	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	x—7
Brown.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs — Noonan, Stankard, Flynn 2, McKeon, Inness, Spring—7; Smith—1. Three-base hits—Stankard. Home run — Smith. Stolen bases—Spring 2, Dickinson, Hoye. Sacrifice hit—McKeon. Double plays—Tift to Jones to Wells. Base on balls — Off Spring 3, off Tift. Struck out — By Spring 12, by Tift 6. Passed balls—Smith 2. Umpire—Dowd. Time of game—2h.

YALE	ab	rb	po	a	e
Metcalf, 2....	4	3	1	0	0
Huiskamp, 3..	5	2	0	1	2
O'Brien, s....	4	0	1	3	0
Bowman, 1....	4	3	8	2	0
Miller, m.....	5	4	1	0	0
Smith, r.....	5	0	1	0	0
Winslow, c...	5	2	9	0	0
Cote, l.....	3	1	0	0	0
Jackson, p....	4	2	0	3	0
Allen, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	39	17	21	9	2

BROWN	ab	rb	po	a	e
Dickinson, 2..	3	1	1	2	2
Hoye, 3, r....	3	0	1	1	2
Wells, 1.....	3	1	7	2	1
Tift, m.....	3	0	2	0	0
Jones, s.....	2	1	1	0	0
Smith, c.....	3	0	3	0	0
Elrod, r, 3....	3	1	2	0	0
McEvoy, l....	3	0	1	1	2
Belding, p....	2	1	0	2	0
Hopkins, p...	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	26	5	18	8	7

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Yale.....	3	6	0	5	3	2	x—19
Brown.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 1

Runs—Metcalf 3, Huiskamp, O'Brien, Bowman 5, Miller 3, Smith 2, Winslow, Cote 2, Jackson—19; Elrod — 1. Three-base hits — Bowman, Winslow. Stolen bases—Metcalf 3, Bowman 2, Smith 2, Winslow, Cote, Jackson, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Dickinson, McEvoy. First base on balls — Off Belding 3. Struck out—By Jackson 6; Belding 2. Passed balls—Smith 3. Umpire—Gaffney. Time—1h. 45m.

BROWN	ab	rb	po	a	e
Dickinson, 2..	5	2	3	4	0
Hoye, 3.....	4	0	0	2	1
Wells, 1.....	5	0	15	0	0
Tift, p.....	5	1	1	6	0
Jones, s.....	4	1	0	2	0
Smith, c.....	4	4	7	2	0
Elrod, r.....	4	0	0	0	0
Keen, l.....	4	1	1	0	0
Flemming, m.	4	2	0	0	2
Totals.....39		11	27	16	3

PRINCETON	ab	rb	po	a	e
Davis, r.....	4	1	0	0	0
Cosgrove, m..	4	3	1	0	0
Underhill, l...	5	0	0	0	0
Purnell, 3.....	5	0	2	2	1
Cooney, 1.....	3	0	9	0	1
Wells, 2.....	3	0	1	3	1
Cormany, s...	3	0	0	0	3
Reid, c.....	3	1	7	1	0
Stevens, p....	3	0	2	3	0
Totals....	32	5	23*	9	6

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x— 7
Princeton.....	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0— 3

Runs—Dickinson, Tift 2, Jones, Smith, Elrod, Keen—7; Purnell, Cooney, Cormany—3. Two-base hits — Tift, Smith. Three-base hit — Reid. Home run — Smith. Stolen bases — Princeton 4, Brown 3. Sacrifice hits — Dickinson, Elrod. Wells. Double play—Wells to Cooney. First base on balls—Off Tift 3, off Stevens 1. Hit by pitched ball — By Tift 3. Struck out — By Tift 7, by Stevens 4. Passed ball—Reid. Time —1h. 50m. Umpire—Lynch of Brown.

* Tift out, running out of base line.

Pi Kappa Farce

Junior week began at Brown on Monday. Rockefeller Hall was crowded "with debutantes and fair maidens," as one newspaper reporter expressed it, "in the gayest of spring attire" to attend the Pi Kappa's performance of "Bedelia; or Lots Doing About Nothing," an original play in two acts, by Noble Grandon Judah, Jr. It was a clever satire upon modern life during the senior social functions and the alleged penchant of college men for an acquaintance with actresses

Messrs. Allyn S. Brown, Stephen F. Hunt, William A. Spicer, Jr., Colgate Hoyt, Jr., of New York, and Samuel N. Baker had the leading roles. Mr. Hoyt was a stunning "girl" and Mr. Baker's "Bedelia" caught the house. The play is full of bright lines and caused much amusement.

Pi Kappa is a junior society and the farce is presented annually as a "coming-out," so to speak, for the Sophomore initiates into the society. Following the usual custom the "Pi Kappas to be" appeared as ushers clad in dark coats and white duck trousers and carrying straw hats.

The stage presented a particularly fine appearance, showing a college room richly furnished with sofa pillows, couches, Morris chairs and the usual display of posters. The large green stage curtains proved in every way superior to similar arrangements for previous college theatricals, and the stage properties were all that could be asked for.

At the close of the performance light refreshments were served in the Y. M. C. A. room at the east, Lyman catering. A three-piece orchestra furnished by Clarke played many selections before and after the presentation of the play. A number of debutantes—Misses Anita Baker, Helen Capron, Edith Waterman, Helen Foster, Reba Steere and May Grant—served tea and ices.

The initiates into the society are the following: Benjamin Charles Baker, Howard Wheaton Brayton, Peter Pineo Chase, John Howard Collier, Lucien Deane Fuller, Preston Sumner Moulton, Paul Matteson, Evan Bucklin Owen, Eliot Greer Parkhurst, Emery Moulton Porter.

After several dinner parties for out of town

guests Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., entertained the juniors and their guests in the auditorium of the Union with a rendition of "Much Ado about Nothing."

Concert in Sayles Hall

The concert at Sayles Hall, Tuesday evening, April 12, given by the combined musical clubs of the university was well received by a good sized audience. The work of the clubs showed marked improvement The numbers were uniformly well rendered and the frequent applause showed that they were appreciated. Several of the selections were heard at the midwinter concert, but in addition many new pieces were rendered which contributed greatly to the attractiveness of the performance.

The efforts of the glee club were well received, as were the two readings by Mr. Watson, whose "Keeping a Seat at the Benefit" was particularly well done. The mandolin club had several good selections, and the performance of the banjo club was characterized by vigor. Mr. Schloss was in excellent voice and his solo was received with great applause, while Mr. Childs's 'cello solo was a pleasing feature of the concert.

At the close of the performance an informal dance was held in the gymnasium, music being furnished by an orchestra of four pieces. The dancing was continued until a late hour.

Junior Promenade

Junior week was brought to a close April 13 by the seventh annual junior promenade in Sayles Hall, which proved to be a decided success. There were more people present than at any college dance for several years and there was plenty of enthusiasm. The floor was in first-class condition and the hall was very attractively decorated. The decorations, which were executed by Miss Caroline Farrington, consisted of evergreens and brown and white banners and streamers. The gallery railing was covered with Brown banners, interspersed with shrubbery. The platform was hidden by evergreen trees, and on either side of the platform cosy corners were arranged. The benches along either side of the hall were covered with varied sofa cushions, and the corner where the patronesses received was attractively arranged, being furnished with several Morris chairs.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock, Church's orchestra furnishing the music. At 12 o'clock refreshments were served from Room 1, by Lyman, the caterer. Dancing lasted until a late hour. Toward the end of the dance the lights were turned very low and the numerals of 1905, in incandescent lamps at the end of the hall, were the only bright lights in the hall. The music during the evening was very good, and was frequently interrupted by Brown cheers and songs. All things considered, the dance was probably the most successful junior promenade ever given at Brown.

Brief Notes

These are the new basketball officers: Captain, P. C. DeWolf, '05; manager, W. D. Swaffield, '06; assistant manager, R. E. Hawkins, '06.

The "Brown Independents," composed chiefly of former university players, beat the Pawtucket league nine, 2 to 1, April 23, at Pawtucket. Leland, '04, pitched, and Higgins, '07, caught. The latter, however, being anxious to retain his amateur status, announced in advance that he would not accept any payment for his services and that his expenses would be paid by himself. He hopes to play on the university nine as soon as he is permitted by the faculty regulations to do so.

There are now 1050 members, graduate and undergraduate, of the Brown Union. The first of the "smokers" announced for the Union was held recently and proved a very enjoyable meeting of 250 alumni and students.

Speaking of the Brown Union, Mr. Wilbur A. Scott, '97. the treasurer, asks the MONTHLY to correct the statement which appeared over his name as his opinion on athletics in the last issue. All except the last paragraph Mr. Scott repudiates. The fact is that most of the statement attributed to Mr. Scott must have come from some other alumnus, whose name we unfortunately omitted and whose identity may now remain forever undisclosed. We regret having misrepresented Mr. Scott in the matter.

The third annual Brown banquet at Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, April 9, was a marked success and was largely attended.

Nine contestants for the Rhodes scholarships were examined at the university April 13.

On the Yale football schedule Brown appears for Saturday, November 5, at New Haven. This is one week before the Yale-Princeton game and two weeks before the Yale-Harvard match.

At a recent meeting of the symphony orchestra F. G. Hawkins, '05, was elected leader and P. S. Gilman, '06, manager. As soon as the weather becomes sufficiently warm, the weekly concerts will begin.

Johns Hopkins won the debate with Brown at Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, April 23, taking the negative of the question as to the propriety of our Panama policy. The Maryland men were older and more experienced than the Brown representatives, and there was no question of the superiority of their presentation of the case.

Commenting on an editorial entitled "Figs and Thistles" in the April MONTHLY, in which it was suggested that gate receipts might be abolished, a head coach appointed to raise subscriptions as well as look out for the team, and a different member of the faculty chosen each year to act as treasurer, the Brown *Daily Herald* says: "Certainly a head coach of this sort would have to be an exceptional man—not only a good athlete but a good beggar. The services of a man who united both these qualifications would come rather high. And what of the member of the faculty who should have the honor of treasurer thrust upon him? Under the proposed plan every member of the university and every alumnus would have a ticket, apparently with no distinction between the loyal supporters and those who were unwilling to go down into their pockets for the sake of amateur sport. What would become of the disinterested public remains to be seen. . . . Evidently the system has not been thoroughly worked out in detail, and it will be most interesting to watch subsequent developments. The *Herald*, in turn, would suggest a system, namely, that athletics be regularly endowed. This would, at least, avoid much of the unpleasant work which would devolve upon the head coach under the other plan. We leave the working out of details to some one else."

Yale won the annual chess match from Brown in April at New Haven, 12½ to 3½.

OBITUARIES

JAMES FRANCIS LE BARON, 1845

James Francis LeBaron, a non-graduate member of the class of 1845, died last December. The following obituary is taken from the Brooklyn *Daily Eagle:*

"James Francis LeBaron died suddenly on Saturday from heart failure at Asbury Park, New Jersey. He was born in Rhode Island in 1824, and was a lineal descendant of Dr. Francis LeBaron, who came to Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1694, and Richard Warren of the Mayflower.

"After leaving Brown University he became a tutor at St. Paul's College, College Point, Long Island, under Dr. Mechlenberg. He adopted literature as a profession and was employed on several papers, among them the Brooklyn *Eagle*, in the review department, where he remained several years. He was a man of keen perception and interested in everything connected with the development of art, science and the history of his time. Kind and gentle in his attentions to his fellow men, strict in his ideas of probity and honor, he was a grand example of the golden rule. He died the last of his family and of his lineal descent."

MOWRY ALDRICH ARNOLD, 1855

Mowry Aldrich Arnold died at his home in Providence on the 28th of April, in his 73d year. Mr. Arnold was born November 17, 1831, in Burrillville. He received his early education in the schools of his native town, and entered Brown University in 1851, graduating with the class of 1855. Upon graduating from college he took up teaching as a profession and obtained a position in the Troy Conference Academy, Vermont. He also taught at Poultney, Vermont, and at Fort Edward Institute, New York. In 1859 he entered the Western Homeopathic Medical College in Cleveland, Ohio, graduating from there in 1860. After practicing medicine for two years in Aurora, Illinois, he returned to his first occupation of teaching, becoming principal of an academy at Ottawa, Illinois. He taught in Ottawa and other towns in the West for several years and then went to Colorado, where he remained for a short time.

In 1867 Mr. Arnold went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, being one of the founders of that town. In Cheyenne he followed the real estate and banking business for a considerable time. With his wife, who was also a teacher, he established the first public school in Cheyenne. He was for a time a partner in a private bank in Cheyenne and was cashier of the First National Bank of that town in 1871 and 1872. The following year he became interested in cattle, and for a number of years he was engaged in stock raising in Wyoming and Montana until the settling of the country made the business unprofitable. He then became a surveyor in Montana and was for a number of years official surveyor of Choteau County. About four years ago he returned to Providence.

Mr. Arnold married Miss Malvina Hendry of Shawneetown, Illinois, in 1858. She died about 1880. Two years ago he married Mrs. Ellen Millard of Providence, who survives him. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, John T. Arnold, superintendent of the Westinghouse Machine Company of Chicago, and Daniel M. Arnold, who is engaged in business at North Yakima, Washington.

JOHN EDWIN POUND, 1867

John E. Pound, a well known and useful citizen of Western New York, died suddenly at his home in Lockport, New York, on the 21st of April. Mr. Pound was born at Lockport August 23, 1843. He prepared for college at the Lockport Union School, and entered Brown with the class of 1867. Before the end of the school year he left college to enter the army. He was connected with the quartermaster's department and rose to be chief property clerk under General Crane, quartermaster of the military railroads, division of the Mississippi. After the war he read law and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He opened an office in Lockport, and has been regularly engaged in practice there ever since.

In 1870 he served as one of the supervisors of Lockport, and in 1871 was elected to the state assembly, where he served one term. He was mayor of the city of Lockport two years, assistant United States district attorney eight years, and United States circuit court commissioner for more than twenty years. The last position he held at the time of his death. He was also when he died president of the Board of Education, president of the Home for the Friendless, Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, superintendent of Grace Church Sunday School and a director of the National Exchange Bank. In all these positions, as well as many other positions of honor and trust which he held during his life, he displayed a combination of vigor and ability with philanthropy and kindliness which won for him the confidence and affection of his fellow-citizens.

ANDREW NEWALL, 1884

Information has just been received that Andrew Newall died at Gold Coast, West Africa, on the 9th of March, 1902. He had gone out to the Colonies only three months before his death.

WILLIAM MILLARD LIPPITT, 1888

William Millard Lippitt, for two years a member of the class of 1888, died suddenly at the Samaritan Hospital in Chicago on the 19th of March. He had been visiting his brother, Louis D. Lippitt, M. D., in Providence for two weeks and was on his way to Denver, Colorado, when he was taken ill on the train. He was removed from the train at Chicago and died on the following day.

Mr. Lippitt was born in Putnam, Connecticut, in 1864. He fitted for college at the Providence High School. He left college about the beginning of his junior year. He was instructor in Longmont College, Colorado, for two years, 1887 and 1888. He then took a course in mathematics at the Colorado School of Mines. He was engineer for the Golden Fleece Mining Co. in 1896 and 1897, and did all the surveying and map work for the company. In 1897 he received an appointment as United States deputy mineral surveyor, for the district of Colorado. He also passed examinations for admission to the bar of Colorado, but appears never to have practiced law.

Since 1897 he had been doing engineering work for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Denver, and for the Hurst estate in Santa Rita and Pinos Altos. In 1900 he took a special course at the Columbia School of Mines. He was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers of New York City.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Your editorial "Figs and Thistles" is particularly refreshing after your recent outburst. We alumni note with pleasure that not all of your editorial writers subscribe to such harsh and uncharitable sentiments. Your plan as outlined last month seems to me perfect, and as practical as perfect. As an alumnus I wish to reaffim my readiness and desire to meet the portion of expense coming my way. Very gratefully yours,

ROY H. SMITH, '01.

Port Chester, N. Y., April 22, 1904.

1840

Rev. Henry G. Weston, who has been president of Crozer Theological Seminary for more than thirty-five years, was one of the speakers at the seventh conference on the Gospel of John, Providence, April 13.

1854

Daniel Browning Jenks is foreman at Fales and Jenks Machine Co., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. His son Daniel S. Jenks is a graduate of the university of the class of 1890.

1858

Augustus St. Gaudens is in Washington, engaged in making a bust of Secretary of State Hay.

1859

Daniel Eberly is a minister of the denomination of United Brethren in Christ. He has held several prominent positions both in the churches and in the educational institutions of that denomination. He has had no regular charge since 1884, but continues to preach nearly every Sunday. He is on a commission, with the governor and lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, in charge of the erection of a monument at Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania, to commemorate the engagement which took place there June 30, 1863, prior to the battle of Gettysburg. He is also special lecturer on the philosophy of history at Lebanon Valley College for the current year. His address is Hanover, York County, Pennsylvania.

1860

Hon. H. Kirke Porter of Pittsburg is a member of the commission named by Andrew Carnegie to take charge of a five million dollar fund for the benefit of those who are injured in heroic attempts to save human life, and for the support of dependent widows and children in case of the death of those who make such attempts.

1864

Professor W. Whitman Bailey, LL. D., spoke before the Churchman's Club of Providence, at the Wellington, Tuesday evening, April 12, on "The Procession of the Flowers." On the twentieth he spoke before the graduates and undergraduates in the Brown Union on "Brown Forty Years Ago."

1866, HONORARY

At the ninth biennial dinner of the Phillips Academy Alumni Association held recently in Boston, one of the principal speakers was William A. Mowry, Ph. D., for twenty years senior principal or the English and Classical School of Providence. His address took the form of reminiscences of the times when he was at Andover in the early fifties and of his fellow students, and in the course of it he had occasion to recognize the merits of several of the sons of Brown. President Faunce, the special guest of the evening, spoke on the value of culture, and Professor Charles H. Forbes, 1890, now of Phillips Academy, made a plea for classical education.

1866

Rev. William H. Spencer, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the Bethany Church, Skowhegan, Maine, after having held it for six years. From 1879 to 1898 Dr. Spencer was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waterville, Maine.

1868

Professor William Carey Poland read a paper on "Robert Feke, the Early Newport Portrait Painter, and the Beginnings of Colonial Painting" before the Rhode Island Historical Society, Tuesday evening, April 5.

1869

Wallace W. Potter is practising medicine in Spokane, Washington.

1873

At the conference of the Massachusetts Library Club, held in Pawtucket on the 12th of April, the principal speaker was William E. Foster, of the Providence Public Library. The subject of his address was, "Where ought the Emphasis to be Placed in Library Purchases?" The secretary of the club is Sam Walter Foss, 1882, of Somerville, Massachusetts.

1874

The present address of Irving Waite Tucker is 509 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

William L. Hurd is one of the prominent citizens of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. In addition to his other business relations he is president of the Monongahela Tube Co. and of the Home Trust Co. He had much to do with the formation of both of these companies.

James R. Corthell, who is connected with the B. F. Sturtevant Co. of Boston, has long been prominent as a public-spirited citizen of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, having served as trustee of the local library, president of the improvement league, and curator of the historical society.

1878

George A. Austin is a farmer at Suffield, Connecticut.

State Senator Elon R. Brown of Watertown, New York, who has represented his district in the senate of the state since 1897, announces that he will not be a candidate for renomination in June. Mr. Brown has been elected a delegate to the Republican National Convention from the XXVIII Congressional District of New York.

One of the speakers at the recent dinner of the Saratoga County Society of New York City was William L. Stone, historian of the society. His

subject was "The decisive Battle for American Liberty, Saratoga." Mr. Stone stated that the first Stars and Stripes were shown on the ramparts of Fort Schuyler on August 5, 1777, made out of the white and red petticoat of the wife of a soldier in the garrison.

1884

Edwin Lehman Johnson has made a special study of the utilization of cotton seed. His business card reads, "Consulting Specialist and Proprietor of Lehman System and School of Cotton Seed Manufacturer, 32 Cotton Exchange, Memphis, Tennessee." Mr. Lehman served in the 1st Tennessee Volunteer Infantry from April, 1898, to November, 1899. During the latter year he acted as secretary and interpreter to the superior provost court, Iloilo, Philippine Islands.



LYMAN C. NEWELL, 1890

1887

Louis Franklin Snow, who secured the degree of Ph. D. with the Teachers College diploma from Columbia last year, is now fllling the position of secretary and treasurer of the Examiner Co., 8 Park Row, New York city.

1888

On Thursday, the 11th of April, Henry Marsh Burrows was married to Miss Ruth Winifred Morris. The ceremony took place at St. Barnabas Church, De Land, Florida.

F. H. Brownell of Everett, Washington, is prominently mentioned as one of the probable congressional candidates of the Republican party from the state of Washington next fall.

1889

Walter P. Hall is city solicitor of the city of Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Channing Bishop is practicing medicine at Bristol, New Hampshire. He is president of the New Hampshire Homeopathic Medical Society.

Richard R. Martin has withdrawn from the law firm of Cookinham, Sherman & Martin, and entered into partnership with two other lawyers for the practice of the law, under the firm name of Robinson, Martin & Jones. Their offices are at 19–22 Mann Building, Utica, New York.

1890

Lyman C. Newell has just been appointed professor of chemistry in Boston University. Mr. Newell has been making steady progress in his chosen profession. After graduation he served one year as instructor in chemistry at Brown and at the end of the year secured the master's degree. He then spent two years as teacher of chemistry in the Pawtucket High School, and three years as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins. He secured his doctorate from Johns Hopkins in 1895. He was then for three years teacher of chemistry in the Somerville English High School, and in 1898 went to the State Normal School at Lowell, Massachusetts, where he remained until his recent call to Boston University.

Besides numerous articles for *School Science*, of which he is associate editor, Mr. Newell has written two text books on chemistry, both of which have been received with many expressions of approval by other men in his own line of work. The earlier one of the two, *Experimental Chemistry*, was published in 1900; the later one, *Descriptive Chemistry*, appeared in 1903.

Rev. A. E. Kingsley, who resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Bangor, Maine, last summer, after a ten years' term of successful service, has accepted a call from the Baptist church of South Berwick, Maine. Mr. Kingsley began his new pastorate on Sunday, April 10.

Alexander Phoenix Bourne has been appointed assistant pastor of the Shepard Memorial Church, Cambridge, over which Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., has been pastor for the past thirty years. He assumed the duties of the position May 1. Mr. Bourne was born in New York City in 1866, the son of Rev. Serarjasbub Bourne, a descendant of Richard Bourne of Sandwich, a co-worker with Eliot in the instruction of the Indians. Upon graduating from Brown Mr. Bourne entered the University of New York, where he studied law for one year. He then took up the study of theology, first at Andover Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1894, and then at the Harvard Divinity school, receiving the degree of master of arts from Harvard University in 1895. He began pastoral work with the Phillips Congregational Church of Exeter, N. H., remaining there until December, 1902. Last year he was a graduate student at Brown.

1891

Edward B. Birge is a graduate student at the Yale Music School.

Frank G. Cressey has recently moved from Painesville, Ohio, to Bedford, Ohio. He has published a work on *The Church and Young Men: A Study of the Spiritual Condition and Nature of Young Men and Modern Agencies for their Improvement.*

1892

Bertram Blaisdell, who is practicing law in Meredith, New Hampshire, has recently been chosen chairman of the board of education of Meredith and secretary of the Belknap County Bar Association.

William Chauncy Langdon, who since 1902 has been instructor in history at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, was not long ago appointed director of the Juvenile City League of New York.

John Combe Pegram, Jr., who since 1897 has been orthopedic surgeon to several asylums in Providence, was appointed surgeon to the Rhode Island Hospital at the beginning of the present year.

1893

The class of 1893, with 61 graduates, and with 94 surviving members including non-graduates, is already in proud possession of more than 70 children, although it is little more than ten years since the class was graduated. This record is of interest in connection with President Eliot's recent statistics.

S. O. Dexter has returned east from Dayton, Washington, and is to be in residence near New Bedford the coming summer.

B. F. Thurston returns to Niagara Falls, New York, from Pasedena, California, June 1.

Joseph Kirwen has been located at 194 Winthrop Street, Medford, Massachusetts.

The address of John Colgate Jessup is 402 Clermont Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

John J. Fitzgerald is the leader of the Hearst faction that captured the Democratic state convention of Rhode Island early in April.

William Burdick is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania while performing his duty as instructor in the gymnasium of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Wm. D. Johnston, assistant to the librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., is revising the proof of his *History of the Congressional Library*.

A. C. McKenzie has spent several months this winter on shooting grounds at Grahamville, Beaufort, South Carolina, recovering from the effects of a severe attack of jungle fever contracted in an exploration trip through Columbia, Ecuador and Brazil to the headwaters of the River Amazon during the summer and autumn of 1903.

E. F. Studley, one of the seven hundred delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention at Jerusalem, set sail on the "Grosser Kurfurst" from New York City, March 8, for seventy-one days of journeyings.

1894

Harold Dexter Hazeltine is engaged in legal study and research work in the libraries of Berlin. His address is Thomasius Strasse 12, Gartenhaus II, Berlin, Germany.

Albert E. Thomas has written a novel called *Cynthia's Rebellion*, which will be published later in the spring by *Scribner's*. His present address is 80 Washington Square, New York City.

William D. Goddard, who was registered for two years with the class of 1894 but obtained his bachlors degree from Colgate, is an assistant in the catalog division of the Library of Congress at Washington. He obtained the degree of A. M., from Columbia University in 1901.

Edwin P. Farley, for one year a member of the class of 1894, is an ore sampler in the laboratory of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Pueblo, Colorado.

On the 9th of April a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Stanton. Mr. Stanton is superintendent of schools at Norwich, Connecticut.

Several Brown men assisted at the wedding of Dr. George Warren Gardiner, 1894, and Miss Jessie Loring Barker. Among the ushers were Paul M. White, 1895, of Boston, Professor Thomas Crosby, jr., 1894, Walter T. Crosby, 1895, of Manchester, New Hampshire, John M. Capron, 1900, and Joseph W. Lewis, 1894, both of Providence. The best man was Albert E. Thomas, 1894, of New York. The bride was given away by her brother, Henry A. Barker, 1893.

1895

Scott Adams is selectman of his native town of Agawam, Massachusetts.

Eugene Chester Angell is an instructor in the public schools of Lakeland, Polk Co., Florida.

Wayland Louis Beers gives up his work with the Unitarian Church of St. John, New Brunswick, on the first of May. His address after that date will be Union Springs, New York, R. F. D., 33.

Henry J. Hoye, who is practicing medicine in Providence, has this year been appointed pathological externe at the Rhode Island Hospital and surgeon to out patients of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arthur Amsden Macurda, who has been educational director of the Y. M. C. A. of San Francisco, for five years, was this year chosen deputy superintendent of schools in the same city.

Collins Millard Graves is practicing law at Benington, Vermont.

1896

Robert Fox MacArthur is district superintendent in the employ of the South Pennsylvania Oil Co. He is located at Smithfield, West Virginia.

Charles Montgomery Angle is pastor of the West Hoboken Baptist Church. His address is 381 Webster Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Harry L. Thompson has resigned his position as principal of the Suffield Academy, formerly the Connecticut Literary Institution.

Mrs. Grace Mabel Cleveland Carey has changed her address to 147 Franklin Street, Rumford Falls, Maine. She has been visiting in Providence for several weeks.

Clarence Mason Gallup, who has been preaching in New York city, has received a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

William C. Bliss of East Providence has been elected by the Rhode Island legislature clerk of the seventh district court.

Robert Churchill Vose is an importer and dealer in oil paintings. His business address is 320 Boylston street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Charles J. Foskett is head of the manual training department of the East High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

1897

Married in Framingham, Massachusetts, April 9, by Rev. A. T. Belknap, 1893, of Andover, Massachusetts, brother of the groom, Mr. Roscoe H. Belknap, 1897, and Miss Margaret E. Balcom, both of Framingham.

Born on March 30th, to James R. D. Oldham, 1897, and Nellie Florence Munroe Oldham, 1900, a son, William Decrevi Goddard Oldham.

1898

Arthur P. Briggs has left Natick and accepted the position of principal of the Woodleigh Grammar School. His new address is 11 Lloyd Street, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Several weeks ago Miss Margaret Lillian Wesley and Raymond I. Blanchard were united in marriage at the home of the bride.

On the 6th of April, Gardner Cornett, 1898, was married to Miss Alice Bertina Phillips of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

J. J. F. Amidon states his present occupation to be "writing (poetry)", poultry, farming and canvassing. He has already published two or more volumes of poetry. His address is North Tisbury, Massachusetts.

1899

On March 15th Howard H. Brown began his pastorate of the Washington Street Baptist Church of Orange, New Jersey. His address is 10 Girard avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

J. B. Tingley, who has been with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, and Lynn, Massachusetts, for the last four years, is now transformer and lighting expert at their Chicago office.

On Tuesday, the 19th of April, Oliver P. Hussey was married to Miss Anna Frances Barnes of Nashua, New Hampshire, a graduate of Smith in the class of 1900.

Miss Mary N. Falconer is engaged in raising flowers and poultry for market. Her address is 1150 West 46th Street, Los Angeles, California.

On Tuesday evening, May 3, Antonio Mangano will be ordained as a minister of the Baptist denomination. The service will be under the auspices of the Baptist Church of the Epiphany, 64th Street and Madison Avenue, New York City.

1900

Arthur E. Warner, who for a time after graduation was connected with various papers in Providence, is now a reporter on the Bridgeport *Telegram-Union*.

Frederic C. W. Parker, who since his graduation has been assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, has accepted a call to the assistant pastorship of Tremont Temple, Boston, of which Dr. P. S. Henson is pastor. He will begin his work in Boston early in May.

Miss Helena R. Stewart graduated from the New York Hospital March 1st, after a three year's course in the training school. She will do private nursing in New York city.

1901

On Wednesday, April 20, occurred the marriage of Jesse George Melendy and Miss Jessie May Cofron, at Boston, Massachusetts.

1902

Miss Leonora Hill recently sent home a communication from Athens on her way to the Holy Land.

Lewis Stanley Milner has accepted a position with Potter and Company of Providence.

Harold D. Kenyon, who was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons last year, is practising medicine at Westerly, Rhode Island.

1903

Leo Gregory Hana has resigned his position as assistant physical director at the University of Nebraska and become physical director at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois.

Ernest Kitchner Tanner is a student at the New York University Medical College, from which he expects to receive the degree of M. D. in June. His address is 574 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Eugene Clark Batchelder is in the wholesale produce business in San Diego, California.

John Francis Murray, who left Brown at the end of his second year, obtained the degree of A. B. from St. Mary's University, Baltimore, Maryland, in 1902, and the master's degree from the same institution in 1903. He is now professor of Latin and Greek at Sacred Heart College, Denver, Colorado.

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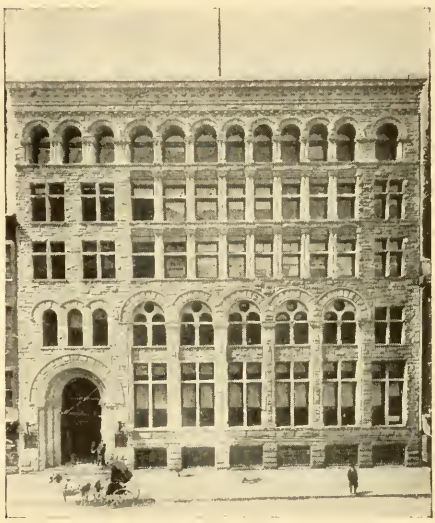
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